Prompt Work of El Pasoans Jose Velarde Calls Parents Battalion of Sixth Infantry Had a Hemorrhage at Corner and Sen. Sheppard Aids Valley Growers.

Prompt action on the part of a number of El Passans and hearty co-operation from United States senator Morris Sheppard and congressman W. R. Smith resulted in the interstate merce commission granting an er-today that will greatly benefit cantaloupe shippers of the El Paso

to grant an application making opened the minimum for car-lots, but the commission rejected to left the minimum at 24,000 du, which, for reasons stated be-would have been injurious to the

pounds, which deressons stated below, would have been injurious to the shippers.

Telegrams were sent to sension Sheppard at Washington urging a new hearing and he rebiled yesterday aftermoon that the commission had granted a new hearing for today. El Pascams immediately wired the interstate commission giving reasons for the reduction and asking that it be granted at once. A message was also sent by the El Pascams to congressman W. R. Smith at his home, Colorado City, Texas, asking him to wire to the commission the necessity for prompt action. Mr. Smith wired overnight and urged that the reduction be granted. This morning telegrams to The Herald said that senator Sheppard was on hand at the hearing and, that, following the reading of the telegrams from El Pasco valley fargers, the commission immediately ordered the reduction.

The telegram sent hast night to the interstate commerce commission from El Pasco was as follows:

"El Pasc, July 27.

"The Honorable Interstate Commerce of Commission, Washington, D. C.:

"The influence to place \$1.000 pounds into ear, shippers must pile criates in five tiers, which will result in top tier not being properly cooled and its possion raination from best. This will cause loss to shippers must pile criates in five tiers, which will result in top tier not being properly cooled and its possion raination from best. This will cause loss to shippers and may result in getting some bad fruit into circulation, and thus adversely advertising our industry. These shipments have to be made across a long desert haul, where tweather is extremely bot, and liability of cantalouses to spoil is very great, unless they can be kept cool. We trust you can see your way clear to grain application No. 14th, made by F. A. we Lesiand, on July 10, 1914, for reduction on shippers and may result in getting our industry. These shipments have to be made across a long desert haul, where interstative necessity for immediate acting.

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"By G. A. Martin, News Editor.
"El Paso Chamber of Commerce.
"By Robert Krakauer, President.
"El Paso Milling Co.
"By W. M. Piatt.
"John M. Wyatt,
"Vice Pres. First Nat. Bank."
"Vice Pres. State Nat. Bank."
The same people and firms signed the message to Mr. Smith, on which he immediately acted.
H. J. Gray, secretary of the Clint Cantaloupe Growers association, also filed messages to the interstate commerce commission relative to the urgency of the order.

MAY NAME HEPBURN TO FOLLOW WARBURG

ation.

agior Hitchcock was to return like today from New York, after a rence with Mr. Warburg. The a house expected he would bring final worst which would determine her the banker becomes a member

President Wilson has not decided on man in place of Thomas D. Jones, of Micago, whose name was withdrawn, but is expected to do so this week.

NAVY TUG HELPS IN PLAGUE FIGHT

New Orleans, La., July 18.—The United States tug Neptune, littled with a fumigating apparatus, today began its part of the work in the fight against bubonic plague here. The tug early today started fumigating the steamship Parismina, a versal in the tropical fruit trade.

Two more redent cases of the discuss were reported today. They bring the number of rodent cases to 16.

MYSTERY IN THE DEATH OF SMITH

Although they are working on several cluss the police have made no arrests in the mysterious death of J. W. Smith, the young man who was shot while talking with his bridetobe Saturday night on the viaduct. Chief Davis said yesterday that a clue they are now working on may result in an arrest being made within a short time.

NEW AUTOMOBILE FOR

FIRE DEPARTMENT HERE
The new five passenger Mitchell car
ordered by the city for the fire department has arrived and the delivery in
expected to be made to the central station Tuesday afternoon. The car was
painted red to correspend to the other
equipment of the department. It will
be tested before accepted and will be
used by fire chief W. W. Armstrong in
respending to alarms.

GET NUMBERS OF NINE
AUTOS FOR VIOLATIONS
Police were after violators of automobile ordinances Monday night. Numbers of nine autos, whose owners are charged with violating city ordinances, were taken down by policemen Monday night. Five were the numbers of speeding cars and four were on cars left standing without tall lights burning.

100 Years Ago Today

BENJAMIN GOODHUE, one of the early senators from Massachuearly senators from Massachinsetts and the author of many of
the revenue laws that still remain
on the statute books of the United
States, died 100 years ago today at his
home in Salem, Mass. Mr. Goodhue
was a native of Salem and a graduate
of Harvard college. After leaving college he embarked in foreign trade
and soon was numbered among the
great ship owners and merchants for
which Salem at that time was famous
the world over. He represented the
Salem district in the first, second and
third congresswa, and, in collaboration
with congresswa, and, in collaboration
with congresswa in resignments of Philadelphia, drew up a code of revenue
laws for the new rapublic. Mr. Goodhue served in the United States senate
from 1295 to 1500, when he resigned
on account of failing health.
Late to Classify, on page nine.

and Then Drinks Glass of Strychnine.

Despondent over conditions existing in Mexico and his inability to secure employment here. Jose Veinrde, aged 25 years, committed suitcide Monday night by drinking strychnine at the home of his parents, 312 East Boulevard.

Shortly after 2 oclock Monday evening he entered his room to retire. His mother and sister were in the front room and his father in a room in the rear of the house, when they were attracted by his shouts. They rushed to his room to find him drinking a glass of the deadly poison. He fell unconscious to the bed and died before a physician could be summoned.

Leaving a note addressed to his father, Velarde explained the cause for his rash act. He said he was unable to longer work in Mexico because of the continued revolutions and when he came to El Paso he was unable to find amployment and under these conditions he did not care to live.

Dr. B. E. Stovena, who was summoned, arrived about 15 minutes after Belarde had taken the poison and pronunced him dead. Covoner E. B. Mc-Clintock held an inquest and rendered a verdict that death was due to suicide. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be made at the Juarez cemetery. Jose Velarde father of the suicide, at one time held political office in Mexico.

### MUST MARK LANDS TO GET FIRST WATER

Property owners who fail to locate their boundaries and mark their corners with the reclamation service concrete posts will not receive the first supply of storage water from the Elephant Butte storage dam, which is expected to be available next aunimer. The reclamation service commission telegraphed the project engineer Monday night that the landhuiders must locate the boundaries of their lands and mark the corners, so that the land may be definitely mapped and designated by the reclamation service. These maps will give the reclamation service a knowledge of the exact number of scres in each landhoider's tract, and the exact location of the land. The concrete marking posts are obtainable free by application to the project engineer, L. M. Lawson at the reclamation service offices, in the Mills building.

It is expected that the walls of the

tion service offices, in the Mills building.

It is expected that the walls of the dam will be at a sufficient height by next spring to retain enough storage water to be available for irrigation of a considerable number of arres, regardless of the flow of water in the river, but this storage water will only be supplied to farmers who have fulfilled the requirements in establishing the boundaries and marking the corners of their land.

### FERGUSON THROWS COLQUITT BOQUETS

Austin, Tex., July 23.—Governor Colquitt today made public copies of telegrams which passed between him and Jim Ferguson over the result of Saturdar's primary election. The governor wired Mr. Ferguson as follows: "Tou made a splendid fight and I compratise you on your maginificent victors."

The message he received from Mr. Ferguson, signed by John McKay, tumpains manager for Ferguson, follows: "We hasten to assure you of our sincers appreciation for the splendid assistance you rendered us and the great masses of the plain people of Texas in forever bunishing from our state the political bosses and agitators and placing the control of our state government in the hands of the people. You will have a warm place in our hearts and the Democrate of Texas owe you a debt of gralitude."

### NO QUORUM FOR MORNING SESSION

Lack of a quorum prevented a meeting of the county commissioners Tuesday morning and the commissioners
did not get together until the afternoon. The meeting is for the purpose
of taking action on the request of the
Commonwealth Trust company of
Houston, for an extension of time on
the \$359,000 boxd issue of the county.

GEORGE SMITH CONTINUES O SHOW AN DIPROVEMENT

TO SHOW AN IMPROVEMENT
Little George Smith, who has been
unconscious since June 3, when he fell
from a cottonwood tree, is beginning
to improve. A few days ago he regained the power to swallow, and on
Tuesday morning, for the first time,
he was able to musticate food. He
also seems to he regaining in a small
way the use of his right side, but has
not regained consciousness.

FRED RILEY TRYING TO FIND

BROTHER WHO CAME TO EL PASO
Fred Riley of Cambleton, Texas, arrived in El Paso Tuesday and asked
the police to cooperate with him in trying to locate his brother. Mr. Riley said
that last December he received a request from his brother to send him
money which he did. Since that time
nothing has been heard from him deapite many inquiries. FINED FOR INSULTING WOMAN

J. Orcontinas was fined \$15. Monday afternoon by lodge Ballard Coldwell of the corporation court. The prisoner was arrested on computate of Mrs. Taylor, who charged that he insulted her while she was in a picture show, Orcontinas dended the charge, saying he dropped his hat and accidentally touched her. He paid the fine.

A CHILLES was one-stepping with Gladys de Milo at the Hellespont

Milo wonderingly. "I thought you were invulnerable to pain!"
"I am! I am!" replied Achilles hastily. "I was just thinking of something and I happened to think out loud."

"Oh," said Miss de Milo. Fish't the music heavenly!" Late that night Achilles sat alone in his tent broading. "I wonder" he muttered through clenched teeth. "I wonder if she did that a-purpose?"

Still later that night Sibyl Hellas, the tricklest villainess of all mythology, and former sweetheart of Achilles, whispered to Paris, Achilles's mortal

whispered to Paris, Achilles's mortal snemy,
"He has a vulnerable spot, and it's the right heel?" she hissed. "I socidentally on purpose kicked him there at the bail tonight. Paris, go to it!"

ZV.

Quite late that night Achilles was found slain with an arrow in his right heel.

Arrives From Deming Tuesday Morning.

Col. Robert D. Read's retiring board has completed its work and the report has been forwarded to Washington. Col. Read asked for the appointment of the board, as he wishes to retire because of physical disabilities.

Brig. Gen. George Bell, jr., who was resident of the board, is planning to president of the board, is planning to leave for his new station at Vancouver Rarracks, Wash, this evening. He expected to go Thursday, but completed his work on the board earlier than expected and will go to the Freeidlo, San Francisco, for a few days visit. Col. John S. Parks, of the 10th inflantry, will command the border brigade until the return of Gen. John J. Parshing. Complete Hike From Deming.

The first battalion of the sixth infantry arrived at Camp Cotton Tuesday morning at 8 oclock from Deming. N. M., where they attended the New Mexico military maneuvers. The march was made overland from Deming.

### Hungarian Reservist to Leave El Paso in Event of a European Outbreak

A Hungarian reservist left El Paso Monday evening to prepare to rejoin his regiment against Servia if a call is issued by Austria-Hungary for the reservists in America to join the colora. He is Lieut Joseph Frindt, of the 25th Hungarian infantry. In America he is the repair man for the Fred Harvey system and travels from end to said of the Santa Fe repairing furniture and fatures of the Harvey restaurants and hotels. He resides in Hot Springs, Ark, although he calls Kaschau, Hungary, home. The Hungarian lieutenant came to this country nine years ago. He reports to the Austrian embassy in Washington twice each year and is under orders to respond to the call to arms at any time the reservists may be ordered to take the field. Military service is compulsory in Austria-Hungary and he served his enlistment with the foot and horse troops before coming to America.

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Licut. Frindt says there are 100,000
Austrians and Hungarians in the
United States who will return to their
native land if they are needed. He
says he will be among the first to go
as he has no family and fighting with
him was a business in the old country.
However, the slender young Hungarian
says that there will be no need for
the reserves unless Russia Intervenes
as Austria-Hungary has a standing
army that is amply able to defeat the
Balkan states. He says that the impending struggle is a race war between
the Slav and the Teuton.

### Fearing Foreclosure on Faithful Team, Farmer Kills Horses, Ends Life

Perry, Okla. July 28.—Grief stricken over the thought that his faithful team of horses was to be taken away from him by foreclosure of a mortgage, Gettileb Wigger, a farmer, shot and killed the animals Monday, buried their bodies, and then saded his own life over their grave.

Wigger left a letter, reading in part: "Often when I was overcome with grief with no one to comole me, these old friends would act as if they knew all about my distress. It would break my heart to see them go into other people's hands."

### Girl in a State of Coma For Three Days as Result of Eating Cantaloupes

Austin, Tex. July 28.—State health officer Ralph Steiner has returned from Taylor where he was called into consultation in the case of Miss Helen Blefkohl. The young woman has been asleep continuously for three days. Some of the attending physicians believe that the cause for this long period of slumber was due to toximis, brought about by eating over-ripe captaloupes. It is generally believed that the girl will recover.

### RING CONTROLS NEW COUNTY COMMITTEE

The "ring" will have control of the county Democratic executive countitee. The official count shows that the "ring" succeeded in electing seven committeemen, while only two antis" were elected. Judge T. A. Faveg, elected chairman of the committee without opposition, is a "ring" man.

W. B. Ware, "anti" ring chairman of the committee two years ago, this year was defeated as a candidate for committeeman, by Frank Williams, "ring" candidate. Ware's vote was 1770 while 2081 votes were polled for Williams.

Williams.

W. C. Davis, "anti," with 1598 votes, was defeated by John L. Dyer, "ring," with 2378 votes.

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James Buchanan, "anti" candidate, with 2379 votes, defeated Frank Candelaria, "ring" candidate, who received 1855 votes.

Albert Aguirre, "anti," was opposed by George Norworthy, "ring" candidate. Norworthy withdrew from the race some time ago but his name appeared on the ticket and he received 2445 votes while Aguirre was given only 967. Had Norworthy remained in the race, he would have been elected, but as it is, the "antis" are given one man.

The Daily Novelette

How it happened.

A step it was,
A step so weighty
It must have weighed
A thousand eighty.

Chilles was one-stepping with
Gindys de Milo at the Hellesboan
Assembly Bull, when suddenly he
gave a cry of pain.

"Why, Mr. Achilles!" said Ming de
Milo wonderingly. "I thought you were

COPONER FINDS MRS ANGLE

CORONER FINDS MRS. ANGLE

LIABLE FOR BALLOU'S DEATH

of Sixth and El Paso; Patrol Arrives Quickly.

Sixth and East El Paso streets Tuesday shortly before the noon hour, Federico Flores, a resident of Justes, had a hemorrhage and fell to the pavement in a dying condition. Persons passing realized the man was in a critical condition and notified the police station, but, according to several persons on the scene, while it took the patrol wagen but a short time to arrive, it took the pulse physician 45 minutes to arrive. The man died just as the physician arrived and instead of being removed to a hospital for treatment, his body was taken to a moraus. Lee Newman, who was present, timed the arrival of the physician.

E. W. Schwariz chairman of the El Paso lodge, Brotherhood of Locome-tive Firemen and Engineers, has re-ceived a telegram from Fred Barr, general chairman of the brotherhood. Monday afternoon, saying that the threatened strike of the engineers and firemen on every retired west of the inreasoned strike of the engineers and firemen on every redirond west of the Michigalphi fiver, has been averted temporarily, as a result of a conference between representatives of the chainemen's orders and the general managers are consistent of the federal mediation board in Chicago.

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Ninety-eight railroads would have been affected by the atrike. The telescam was as follows:

"After three days' session, our committee accepted mediators' proposition, which first restores all schedules: second, removes from consideration the managers' proposition, which includes the service period and third, arbitrates proposition of August, 1912.

(Signed) "Fred Parr."

"Chairman B. La F. & E., Atlantic system."

MAY AVERT STRIKE.

day.
"I am not at liberty to say what the proposals are," asserted Judge Martin A. Knapp, a member of the mediation board, but we hope they will bring peace. The situation, however, still is

### FALL FROM WALL BREAKS BOY'S LEG

While playing upon the stone wall surrounding Capt. Juan Harts place, at old Fort Illias, about 7 actock Sunday evening, little Clyde Cox fell and sustained a fracture of his right leg midway between the knee and thigh. The boy is 2% years old, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox. of old Fort Bliss. Physicians were immediately called and the bones set. On arcount of the youth of the child, the accident is not expected to have any serious regults.

TALIAN MAKES GREATEST

ALPINE FLEGHT ON HECORD

Geneva, Switzerland, July 28.—The
greatest Alpine flight on record with a
passenger was accomplished Monday
by the fellow fellow.

sho was accompanied by 1st. Lean, 18th Louis. 400 019 821-8 18 and 18th Indian Library and traversed the Monte Rosa range. 15,217 feet high. They landed mafely at Visp at 750 o'clock, thus taking nearly three hours to cover a straight. 100 miles, but they lost their way in the clouds and suffered greatly from the cold. The Swins authorities gave an officeral Rules of the Rules Rule

MAY URGE EXPULSION OF
MAYOR BY SOCIALISTS,
Denver, Colo., July 28.—A proposal
to recommend the expulsion of mayor
L. J. Duncan of Butte, Mont., from the
Socialist party resulted in a spirited
debate in the convention of the Western Federation of Miners here today.
The suggestion was included in the report of a special committee appointed
to investigate the reacht Butts labor
disturbances.

AGREE ON SUNDRY CIVIL BILL Mushington, D. C. Jury 25.—Com-ete agreements on the sundry civil of general deficiency appropriation Ils was reached Monday by the sen-te and house conferees. The indian appropriation bill is the only supply

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Monday's Games.

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The debate centered around a motion to sirike from the report a recommendation that Duncan be expelled from the Socialist party.

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FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Monday's Games.

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## WESTERN LEAGUE. Monday's Games.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Indignant Americans Want to Deport Him For Villa to Handle.

Paso and fall to observe the decencies of conventional society stand a chance tion from Gen. Pancho Villa and his

South Fire Coast LEAGUE.

No genes scheduled for Monday.

SOUTHERS LEAGUE.

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At New Orleans: Nashville, 2; New

LAVES OF 200 PASSENGERS,
Details received at the local diapatcher's office of the G. H. & S. A. relative to the reported derailment of train No. 7, westhound from New Orteans, to Del Rio, Texas, say the delay in the arrival of the train was caused by a burning tressie near Spotford, 15 miles east of Del Rio. Engineer Herrien of the train, upon seeing the burning tressie applied the emergency bixares and succeeded in eaving the train, aithough he and the fireman were painfully burned by the fire.

The fire on the bridge was extinguished without serious damage. At least 100 passengers were on the train at the time of the secident, which occurred about 12:15 p. m. Sunday night.

Was consolidated with No. 181 which arrived at 12:19 p. m. Monday night. On a special train comprising three private cars, general superintendent G. F. Hawka and general manager H. J. Simmons, of El Paso and Southwesters system left Tuesday morning for Dowson, N. M. Although nothing was given out it is presumed that the officials are merely going on a trip of



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